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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, March 9, 1909,

VARIOUS MATTERS. Tree men are taking spring orders.

Clear air and warm sun on Mon-day encouraged the sick people to get out of doors. When the fireworks salesmen come to town it indicates that Fourth of Ju-

Rev. Edward H. Smith of Norwich Town will speak in the Congregational church at Nfantic next Sunday evening of his work in China-

Harry Bryant, ventriloquist, Y, M. C. A., Tuesday, March 9, 8 p. m.—Benefit boys' camp fund .- adv.

Calendar makers claim that March 4 was selected for inauguration day because that day occurs less times on Sunday than any other in the calen-

The White Ribbon Banner reports these donations during February to the Willard Memorial fund: Willimantic \$2, Niantic \$3, Thompson \$2, Plainville \$2, total \$8.

Mrs. George R. Hughes of Waterbury has commissioned Groton con-tractors to make several alterations and repairs to her cottage at Eastern Point for the summer.

Since January I the value of new contracts in New England has reached the grand total of \$17,010,000 against \$7,009,000, in the same time last year. This total establishes a new high rec ord for the past eight years.

Ladies' Ald sale-Greeneville Conhurch, Wed., March 10, afternoon and ening. Admission free .- adv.

Miss Jean Hamilton, national sec-Halle club Sunday afternoon, was present at the meeting of the Young Women's Industrial club at Derby, Mon day evening, and made an address.

A company of Tierney cadets, the orgatnized in Hartford Sunday, numbering 200 boys. There are companies port, Rockville, Deep River and other

The Jennie Wren club, a newly formed juvenile society for the young people living in Quaker Hill and North Waterford, met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Millicent Comstock at Quaker Hill and amused themselves with sewing and games.

are trying to discover who is breaking into the district schools. The work appears to be that of boys who go into the schoolhouses through the windows and destroy books and stationery and distribute ink about the rooms,

The Connecticut Civil Service Reform association, of which Prof. Hen-ry W. Farnam of Yale is president, will hold its annual dinner in Hart-ford the evening of March 17 at the Hartford club. The principal speaker will be Hon! Everett Colby of New

On June 19, the C. T. A. U. will hold sield day at Danbury and on September 13 the annual meeting will be held at Putnam. At both of these some of at Putnam. At both of these some of the cadet companies from about the state will appear and show what they can do.

The rush of freight has become so great on the Central Vermont line the Scotch, Irish and Anglo-Saxon.

Much of the lecture lingered about childhood, With force and persuasion the lecturer laid emphasis upon the state will appear and show what they

that the steamer Mohegan made an latent extra trip Sunday to keep too much freight from piling up at the New York+ wharf. The greater part of the Mohegan's cargo was sugar consigned

The Jewish festival of Purim, which falls on the fifteenth day of Adar of the Hebrew calendar, began Saturday at sundown and continued until six o'clock Monday afternoon. The holiday is celebrated by the orthodox Jews with feasting and merrymaking and services are held at the synagogues.

Private Meyerstein of the Second company, United States coast artillery died Sunday at the military hospital at Fort H. G. Wright, Last Thursday, while handling a bag of flour on the transport, at Fort Trumbull, Meyer-stein fell and was severely injured. He was taken at once to the hospital, but treatment was unavailing.

A Derby correspondent writes: What promises to be one of the greatest events in the history of St. Mary's R. & church, Rev. R. F. Fitzgerald. ector, will be at St. Mary's hall on Wednesday evening, March 17, when the \$50,000 mortgage held by the Norwich Savings society will be burned in the presence of the congregation.

An order has been received from ans, in charge of the recruing service of Connecticut professions the war department by Lieutenant Ev-Connecticut, ordering him to discontinue all sub-stations in this state, except when it would result in the reduction of a non-commissioned officer. There are now in the state only two stations outside of New Haven, those at Hartford and Bridgeport.

Of local interest is the announce ment from Wallingford that the resignation of Waldo P. Vinal has been accepted by the special music committee of St. Paul's church and that on April 1 Allen Blanchard Penno of New Haven will take charge of the and most satisfactorily! music here. Mr. Vinal has been organist eight years and has not made known his plans for the future.

500 TOURNAMENT.

Dr. Higgins in the Lead with Dr. Lewis 10 Points Behind-Ninth Meeting.

The ninth meeting of the Colonial club in its 500 tournament Monday evening produced considerable excitement among the members, when Dr. Higgins sprang into first place and Dr. Lewis dropped to second. There is a margin of only 10 points between the leaders and the final outcome is the subject for much speculation on the part of the club members. Lamb came up into third place from fourth.

The scores: Higgins 19440, Lewis FULLER - GREEN'S FLORIMEL. to where to get your supplies of grain 19480. Lamb 17510, Pettis 17220, Roy BELLE MEAD SWEETS, and two

> Groton.—Special Lenten services will be held in the Bishop Seabury Memo-rial church on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Rev. R. D. Hatch of Wil-limentic will presch on Friday night. Franklin Square, Norwich, Ct.

Charles Et. Ames has been a caller Speakers for Anniversary Celebration ALL RHEUMATICS INVITED TODAY PERSONAL.

Judge Lucius Brown and Represen

tative Tibbits were in New Haven

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ing unable to be present.

D. S. Underwood of Franklin street.

General Secretary Frank H. Merrill,

who attended the New England Y. M.

ng was favorably commented upon by

It is noted in East Hampton correspondence that Rev. J. H. Allen

preached at the morning and evening

services at the Burnside Methodist church Sunday, he having returned

from his southern trip late last week.

Spoke on Links in a Chain of Gold to

Appreciative Audience.

growing powers, being able in early

he has sent.
The lecture abounded with sense and

fact. Humor was made the hand-maiden of truth, this being Dr. Whitte-

FUNERAL

Mrs. Andrew J. Bennett.

The remains of Mrs. Bennett, wife A. J. Bennett, who died very sud-ter by at her home in Voluntown Wed. asday, were brought to Ashwillett on

Somers.—Dr. Gardner C. Wood of Somers died early Sunday morning. He was born in Somers and was a son of Orson and Arethusa Pease Wood.

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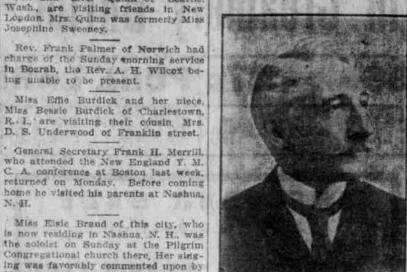
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which was greatly enjoyed.

Col. H. J. Steiner expects to leave Committee on Literary Exercises Secure President Garfield of Williams College and Supreme Court Justice A 75-cent Bottle Given Free To All Samuel O. Prentice-What They Will Speak On. Stapley Neal of Hartford and Fred

fernings of Philadelphia were visit-Six months from Sunday and Monday, on the 7th and 8th of September, Norwich will be celebrating its 250th anniversary of its settlement, and in preparation for that the several committees which were selected months ago have been quietly at work getting their part of the work into shape for the successful carrying out of the celebration. It is planned to make it the greatest celebration Norwich ever had, which means that every committee has which means that every committee has a resident Harry A. Gardeld of Williams college and Hon. Samuel O. Prentice, judge of the subteme court of errors of Connecticut.

Fresident Garfiele is a descendant of the two founders of the town—Ray. James Fitch and Major John Mason. His address will review the early days Charles S. Brown returned Monday evening from a trip to Washingto Mrs. Daniel Counthan had as guests unday her sisters, Mrs. Henry Buter, Mrs. Fred Kingsley and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn of Seattle. Wash, are visiting friends in New London Mrs. Quinn was formerly Miss



JUDGE S. O. PRENTICE.

lenty to do. As the result of the early appointment of committees results are being attained early, as was by the rethe intention, and the indications are Andrews.

FEAST OF PURIM CELEBRATED BY HEBREWS. Lasted From Saturday Night Until Monday Night at Six.

The address by Rev. George F. Whit-temore. Ph.D., of Middletown, Conn., at the First Baptist church on Monday evening drew a large and appreciative audience. The speaker took for his subject Links in a Chain of Gold, and held the attention of all. In introducing his address Dr. Whit-temore referred to a prevalent senti-ment that a minister should do noth-ing in a public way, but to praceb, and Norwich Hebrews joyfully carried out the observance of the Purim fes-tivities which commemorate the saving of the Jews from destruction in 518 B. C., when Ahasuerus was king of Assyria. The feast began at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening and ended at o'clock Monday evening. This is a time with the Hebrews that is as fiting in a public way, but to present, and that from the pulpit nothing should be spoken but sermons. Religion deals with facts; indeed, religion is life and life is religion; and the minister who tingly observed as Christmas is with the Christians, Sunday morning the orthodox Jews gathered in the local synagogues, where they listened to the reading of the book of Exther. Later in the day the families enjoyed typi-cal Hebrew feasts, the principal part Ife is religion; and the minister who rives to do nothing but preach is doing but half his work, and the church that indeavors to limit its pulpit to sermons alsses an opportunity and fails in its utilest ministry. The greatest gift the nfinite Heart can bestow is the gift of ife, and it is the duty of every one or live that the world may be better or his having lived, both the people who live in his generation and those who come after him. This statement neets with question, for we live as and the poor were not neglected and those who were in better circum-stances contributed freely of money, necessities and food to their less for-

CASES IN CITY COURT. Decision in Liquor Law Violation-Freight Handlers Go to Jail.

meets with question, for we live as though life was limitless as to time and empty as to responsibility. But what are we willing to receive in exchange for life? Announcing his subject, Links in a Chain of Gold, the speaker traced the development of child life. Every child has its right to bel well born, and he fi-instrated the law of transmission of violating the Sunday liquor law, was called. There were several who tostified for the state, including four policemen. Supernumerary Devito reported that a woman had complained to him that her lusband had been drinking in the McCarthy place Sundaya and he reported the matter to Chief Murphy. He told of men being under the influence of liquor in front of the place at right, and of their calling him names and running over the ing him names and running over the town line. The bottles taken in the growing powers, being able in early years to grasp the meaning of eternal verities in a way that the older, amid his doubts, can add no fullness. Little by little the hearers were led through a course of reasoning that each was forging a chain, the golden chain of life, which was not life till it could match the divine definition, this is life to know God and Jesus Christ, whom he has sent. McCarthy house when raided were in court. McCarthy claimed that the liquor belonged to his boarders, and one of the boarders testified that he had secured the beer which was found in a pitcher the night before, but it got flat and he left it. He said he had good fresh beer on Sunday, but he would not tell where he got it. Mr. McCarthy said he had similar bottles

One of the officers testified that h One of the officers testified that he seem a woman lying on a hed. Noticing the pillow was peculiar, he pulled it asite, and under it-was an empty jug. The family occupying the tenement did not know anything about the jug. It is claimed by the police that it is possible to get into the saloon from the cellar of the house by a covered passageway.

ered passageway.
Attorneys Hall and Shields made their arguments, but Judge Brown re-acryed his decision. served his decision.

Thomas Kennedy and Patrick Mc-Carthy, charged with breach of the peace, were found guilty and fined \$5 and costs, and went to jail. They were freight handlers on the Yuma.

CRIMINAL COMMON PLEAS.

Session Will Be Held at New London Today-The Cases Assigned.

nesday, were brought to Ashwillett on Saturday and funeral services were held in the Ashwillett chape! at 2 o'clocks There was a large attendance of relatives, friends and acquaintances, many being present from Voluntown. Glasso, Griswold, North Stonington and Preston. The Rev. Lucian Drury, pastor of the Third Baptist church, officiated. The speaker sulorized the deceased in elequent and impressive words. Two hymns, "After" and "Some Sweet Day," were sung by Mrs. Henry E. Randall. The bearers were Charles H. Culver. Sterry E. Kinney, John F. Woodmansee and Sterry F. Pierce. Burial was in the Ashwillett cemetery. The Rev. Lucian Drury read the committal service at the grave. The criminal court of common pleas will come in at New London this morning for the business of considerable amount before it. The jury has been aummoned in. The cases which are assigned for trial are the following:

March 9—State vs. Louis Cassuer, Joseph Smith vs. W. Kelley, J. O'Neil, Phillas Francover, Victoria Francover, Eimer Abell. A. McLaughlin, W. K. Fally alias Smith, Peter Cresil. Joseph Rich, George Leonard, Jeremiah LaFleur, Jacob Lubihenski, T. Pace, Fellx Parcheski, J. Skelly and John Carberry.

March 10—State vs. Joseph Soltz, T. Chapman, Charles Sattl.

It was reported at New London on Monday that Arthur A. Sullivan, the New London postoffice cierk who was arrested Thursday night by U. S. Inspectors Claralian, Perkins and Jennings for robbing the mails, would oppose any effort to release him on bonds until the next term of the U. S. district court, which is in May, when the trial is scheduled to come up.

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Dr. Cannon also spoke at length tpon the African Mining and Real Es-tate company explaining its proper-ties and inviting subscriptions.

City Court Salaries. The bill relating to the salaries of the officials of the city court of Nor-wich is assigned for a hearing before wich is assigned for a hearing before the judiciary committee at the legis-lature this week Thursday. An effort is being made throughout the state for an increase in salaries in city courts. Judge Mathewson of New Haven is one of the strong advocates

CASES FOR TRIAL

IN COMMON PLEAS COURT. Those Assigned for Week After Next-Motions Disposed of.

in 1901, when a vacancy was made by the resignation of Chief Justice

On Monday afternoon there was mo-On Monday afternoon there was mo-tion list business before the court of common pleas in this city as follows: A bond of \$75 was ordered in two weeks in the case of Swatz vs. Mahon-ey, and a bond of \$25 in the case of Pomoranski vs. Mileski. Four weeks were allowed for a bond of \$75 in the case of Rosenberg et al. vs. Wilson. In the case of Reed vs. Simon a bond of \$75 was ordered, the non-suit having 575 was ordered, the non-suit having been erased and a fine of \$10 imposed.

A bill of particulars was ordered in two weeks in the case of Main vs. Davis, and ten days were allowed in which to plead the case of Thomas vs. White

of the civil cases ready for trial before a jury were from this end of the county, it was decided to call in the jury for Norwich instead of New London, and it will come in here March 28. The following assignments were made

Tuesday, March 22—Sherwood G. Avery vs. Charles White: Norwich Iron & Metal Corp. vs. New Haven road; Frances Kozinstki vs. Andrew Swierzecki; James D. Ritchie vs.

Norwich Iron and Metal Co

LANDED DANIELSON THIEF.

Morris Golden Arrested Here for the Theft of \$17-Offered to Give Up Money if Complaint Was Dropped-

Chief Murphy received word on Monday morning that Morris Golden, a young man, was wanted it Danielson by Chief Billings for the theft of \$17. He sent Policeman Henderson out to look for the fellow and he spied film leaving a Central Village car and took him to police headquarters.

About 4 o'cidek in the afternoon Chief Billings and one of the men from whom the money was taken came here from Danielson and identified the fellow and left with him at 4.45 by trolley for home. They were much pleased at the quick capture. While in headquarters it is stated Golden offered to give the Danielson man the \$11 he took the Danielson man the \$11 he took from him if he would withdraw the charge, but the charm falled to work. He admitted the \$11 and a few cents he had belonged to the man.

Doesn't Want Bail.

It was reported at New London on Monday that Arthur A. Sullivan, the New London postoffice clerk, who was arrested Thursday night by U. S. In-

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Dr. E. F. Galandet, which has been in New York and Washington for a few days, has returned to his home on Broadway.

Mrs. Gaorge Benney, who has been visiting Mrs. William H. Palmer, is now that the try and will make the way with Mrs. Gardiner Greens of Sachem terrace. She leaves for her home in Pittsburg on Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Havens entertained her bridge club at the Haile club Monday afternoon, in honor of her suest. Mrs. W. Russell Balrd, a hatpin, the consolation prize going to Miss Burns.

Picture of Late Samuel Lovett.

John C. Perkins, the candy manufacturer, has at his Mala atrect store a photograph of the late Samuel Lovett.

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Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Cures backache and irregularities that if neglected might result in Bright's disease or diabetes. Lee & Osgood Co. He was then admitted as an attorney at New Haven. For several years he was Hartford's city attorney, and was chairman of the republican town committee. He was executive secretary while Morgan G. Bulkeley was governor of the state. He resigned that office to take a position as judge of the superior court. July 1, 1839. He was advanced to the supreme court bench in 1901, when a vacancy was made

AT BROADWAY THEATER. The Traveling Salesman.

The Traveling Salesman, a wholesome comedy in four acts, by James Forbes, gave the large audience at the Broadway theater Monday evening an evening of pleasure, every one of the four acts being thoroughly enjoyed, the story being in the line of probability and the experiences of many were gathered together under one head with most satisfactory results. It was amusing and kept the audience in laughter most of the time.

Herbert Corthell, who has been seen here before with favor, carried the title role and he made good from the start. His work was exceptionally good and not overdone, as frequently happens in roles which permit of so much latitude, Rosalind Coghlan played the part of Beth Elliott, in which she was grand. She gave a finished presentation and aroused a deep interest in her welfare with her winning ways and features. Diana Huneker as Mrs. Babbit, a town. goosip with an uncontrollable tongue Diana Huneker as Mrs. Babbit, a fowngossip with an uncontrollable tongue
had a character part which she handied skilfully. William Robert Daly
had a role for which he was admirable,
the third act being decidedly goodLawrence Sheehan as the baggagemaster and Buck Sheqer, the waiter,
pleased. The other members of the
company were well selected and gave
good support. The children added
much life to the first act.

Visited Insane Huspital

Pepresentative Martin of Stonington was in Norwich Saturday. During his stay here he visited the Norwich hos-pital for the insane. He is a memoer

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Incidents in Society

Miss Mathilde Dressfer of New York visiting at Gen. Edward Harland's. On Monday morning Miss Caulkins of New London had her class in folk dancing at the Norwich club.

around through the country territory. The picture shows Mr. Lovett on the driver's seat of his team, and upon the ground his well known coach dog,which accompanied him on all his trips. The picture was taken at the crossroads near Wakefield, R. L.

Will of John Kennedy. The will of John Kennedy Sprague has been lodged in the bate court. In it Mr. Kennedy s all his personal and real estate to h daughter, Hannah Kennedy. The wi states that he realized that he ha other children, but he wants his prop

Nigntic.—Mrs. M. L. Latham, widow of Ezra B. Latham, died at her home on West Main street Friday night aft-er a long illness due to age.

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